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## REID TO THE FRONT benefits derived from that policy, which, he says, the democrats have He Defends the Great Policy

of Protection IN HIS NOTE OF ACCEPTANCE

The Weakness of Democratic Opposition Exposed by a Master Hand. The Issue Defined.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Hon. Whitelaw Reid's letter, accepting the republican and far-reaching development. nomination for vice president, was made public tonight. It is addressed to the Hon. W. T. Durbin, Anderson, Ind., and is dated Opnir Farm, N. Y., October 18, 1892.

In it Mr. Real says: "When the nomination with which the national convention had honored me was formally announced by your committee, I accepted at once. In doing so I accepted also the principles set forth in the resolutions adopted by the convention as the base of appeal to the popular suffrage. There will be no misunderstanding as to the purposes of the republican party in this contest and

no doubt as to the attitude of its candi-

dates. What it intends it has set forth

and they will strive, by all the lawful

in language that cannot be mistaken, [10].

means in their power, to enforce its plannly expressed will. "The party platforms, so-called, are more important this year than usual. Both the leading candidates have commanded the approval of the American people in its highest form of expres-Attention is therefore concentrated less on the men themselves and more on the principles each is put for-

ward to represent and would, in case of election, be required to carry out. The Vital Issues, "It is obvious that the really vital pseues which this year divide parties and demand a popular decision, are those relating to the tariff and the currency. Fortunately both sides have stated their positions on these subjects with directness, simplicity and

We favor a protective tariff, and when in full power made the present one. Our opponents favor a tanif for revenue only and promise the repeal

of the present one.
"We maintain that the tariff should cover the difference in the cost of home and foreign product, caused by the difference in the home and foreign wages for the labor employed upon it. Our opponents distinctly repudiated the proposition that American wages should be considered in the matter and declared instead that a tariff levied for anything but revenue only was uncon-

stitutional. "We maintain that the present tariff has worked well; that it has developed American manufacturers, steadied and ncreased American wages and protected the prosperity. Our opponents leny that there has been any increa of prosperity under the present tariff; declare that wages have been reduced and denounce the republican policy which, as they say, fosters no other industry so much as that of sheriff.

Workings of the Tariff.

The sharp issues thus presented for state bank for national currency. the decision of the American people cover, more comprehensively and more specifically than ever before, the whole range of considerations relating to a protective tariff, its constitutionality, its expediency, its relation to wages. its practical workings and the question duced, we should throw away the advantages thus extended to foreign nations or should get something in re-

Mr. Rend then goes on to say that the constitutionality of a protective candidate. To hold the nomination tariff has heretofore been thought established, and notes that a tariff bill avowedly for the encouragement and ried through the first congress. He also quotes from a message to congress | gress to deceive it as to either the poof Andrew Jackson, in which the constatutionality of the protective system | candidate. Furthermore, the duty of is maintained, and, coming down to carrying out the plain purpose decided the present time, adds the opinion of by an overwhelming majority in the the Hon. George Ticknor Curtis on the tribunal would devoive not upon the

Speaking of the expediency of a protective tariff, Mr. Reid says it has been the repeal of the present tariff, which Sr. Louis, Oct. 18.—There will be no vindicated by the \*Xperience of the demands a tariff for revenue only, and strike of the Missouri Pacific telegraphlast thirty years, the most wonderful | pronounces any other unconstitution- ers. A final conference lasting from 1 period of financial success, over un- al, and proposes to abandon the naheard of difficulties, on the record of bonal bank currency in favor of state differences as to rules and agreeing on modern ervilization. Under it, and by banks. its suf, the republican management of our finances has resulted in the largest payment of a national debt in the shortest time known to history, and in the shortest time known to history, and in the simultaneous development of the says, proclaimed its object to be to preindustries of the country and the pros- yent the use of force at elections. It satisfactory settlement agreed upon at perity of the people on a scale without failed anyway and the southern white | 6:15 p. m., minimum of \$50 on Missouri a parallel.

Unprecedented Prospects value of all property in the United counted out of elections they have \$1,350. We will be here a couple of States has increased 1,400,000,000 of fairly won, as the other day in Ala- days longer comparing schedule for dollars in 1860 to 58,000,000,000 in 1900. making a total increase in the thirty crats. It is well, however, to say that can protective tariff of forty-four platform of the principle that federal exact amount of the increase, but it is

directly and positively to effect the sustained by the courts; it now stands been signed, but this will be attended present tariff. They dony that there unduputed on the statute bo k, and it to tomorrow. The reported duplicity has been any increase of prosperity was enforced at recent elections by of Ramsay in connection with the noder it: declare that wages have been Grover Cleveland, then president of order to strike on the Santa Fe yesterrestored, and denounce our policy, the United States, through his order of saying, with a secer, it festers on in- October 5, 1818, to Mr. Garland, his at- Mr. Hammond, superintendent of tele dustry so much as that of the sheriff. torney general. But it a not to be the Limar been a fortunate organistance guised that the recent clamor against for the impartial public, which downers, this principle if it means anything, above all, to ascertain the exact facts | means a purpose to nullify the four concerning such an assertion, that on the regular curren of their official have since been required to report the statistics in their several departments. bearing upon the author. Such repoets have been made successfully by the openmissioner of labor statistics, the bank commissioner and the board York by the charman of the savings bank commission, and the chief of the bureau of labor statistics of New Jersey and by others.

"All these representatives tend to description party takes no interest show an increase during the year 1803 to 16, 5 mades like present facilit, in wages, in for the value of produce, deposite in sec. the administration of Frendent Nacsociations, and in the value of rest and of President Carried has been generpersonal property, as front for pure ally vaccions in as notices, able and peace not of specification, but of taxin and, Consularing the possible of on-

Couring down to the question of peeigeneity. Mr. Real gove on to slow the

People Pouring Into Chicago history. in Thousands.

designated as a sham. At the close of

the fiscal year in June last it had been in operation but a few months, and under all the disadvantages attending

the opening of new lines of trade in foreign countries, yet even then it had

increased our trade with the foreign

countries to which it had been applied

has been a still greater increase,

amounting on September I—the latest date to which the official statistics are

available-to 27.6 per cent. It is ob-

vious that the new trade thus opened

particularly with our neighboring Central and South America, is sure of wide

The Trade is Ours.

aspirations.

banks.

This trade hes at our doors, and is

It involves largely the exchange of

them ouside the articles directly af-

On the subject of the currency the

issue between the republican party and

its opponents is almost as snarply de-fined as on the tariff. We demand that every dollar, paper, silver or gold shall be made and kept as good as any

the national bank currency shall be

broken down by the repeal of the ten

per cent tax on the issues of state

Sectionalism Again.

The proposal of our opponents is to

sectionalize it again, and thus return to the state bank system under which it was rarely equal to coin, was often at a

It is true that the gradual payment of the government bonds may require

some change in the security demanded

notes. The party which devised the system and made it a magnificent suc-

cess may be relied upon to meet that

emergency when it arises, and the one party that assured they could not be

relied upon in the matter is the party

which has now formally proposed as its remedy for the difficulty, a return to the semi-barcarous condition of the

heterogenous state bank issues before

here is good reason to hope for

some practical union of effort for a

ommon solution of the silver problem,

with an increased use of silver, through

the renewed international silver confer-

ence, which the wise policy of the pres-

ent administration has secured from the leading commercial nations of the

competent business authority, what-

ever, can deny, that the adoption now

of the policy avowedly confessed by

our opponents in their declaration of

principles, as to the repeal of the pres-

would give an immediate and disas-

nor would dream of carrying it out,

and that therefore there is no danger.

act, not only of treachery to the party

whose standard he bears, but of folly

besides, since the country could not help seeing that an effort was in pro-

cy of the party or the purpose of

president but upon the congress to be

elected by this party, which promises

Mr. Reid, speaking of the force bill,

the denunciation in the democratic

e-nih and Bisenth acticles of the

Mr. Read next refers to the revivat of

the subject and it is fair to say that the

parties outlines of four foreign and

STREET, and NAME OF PARTY.

American Strapping.

guistion of the United States.

We put no such assertion upon their

trous shock to business.

DISTINGUISHED MEN ARRIVE nearly one-fourth. The exact increase was 23.8 per cent. Since then there

The City a Blaze of Color and Handsome Decorations-Vice President Morton Entertained.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The distinguished guests of the World's Columbian exposition are arriving by every train and Englewood Had a \$100,000 Blaze Early tonight the larger portion of those exwith people naturally inclined to pected to be present during the dedi-friendly commercial relations with its through kindred interests and political quartered either at the hotels or with quartered either at the botels or with private friends. Vice President Mor- a fire that broke out in an Englewo d products peculiar to each country and ton and party arrived this morning needed by the other; it opens markets and were at once escorted to the home for our cereals and wast fields for the of H. W. Higinbotham, where they will use of our machinery and manu-tacturers and it must naturally bring President Hayes and family were on with it also an annual increase of his- the same train, and have quarters at cellaneous business between us and the Grand Pacific.

Governors and their staffs are as fected by treaties. To abandon these plenty as policemen, the party of Govsystems which is absolutely equitable ernor Russel being enormous. Mayors to both sides, which costs us nothing and councils of the leading cities are met at the depot by committees from the madness, while to denounce it as a the local aldermen and escorted to sham is as unpatriotic as it is untruth- their hotels.

The specials from Washington carrying the supreme court, justices, cabi-nets officers and diplomates will arrive

tomorrow morning.
The crowd is something enormous and the city begins to appreciate that life in certain ways will be miserable for the next week. Brass bands go here other dollar; our opponents, while pro-fessing the same desire demand that and there and split the ear, while the eye is equally weary looking at the superb decorations.

MILES WINS OUT.

The Military Pageant Will Be Held in the Park.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- General Miles and the local directory were under fire toruinous discount and often worthless. day at the meeting of the national commission of the Columbian exposition. Ex-Governor Waller of Conas a guarantee of the national bank necticut led the malcontents in an attack on the arrangements for the military parade. The troops, he said, were brought here to parade the streets of Chicago, not to be kept locked up in the world's fair grounds. Resolutions were introduced orderthat arrangements be made for a military parade through the principal streets of Chicago but after a long discussion the whole matter was finally laid on the table. The important actson of the commission at today's session was a decision to hear no arguments for or against the opening of the fair on Sunday They regard the action of congress as a final settlement of the controversy. Tomorrow had been set as the date for the hearing arguments, and numerous pleaders on both sides of the questions Danger to Democracy.

It is a statement which no candid and opportunity to air their views. Before

> with President Harrison were passed. LADY MANAGERS MEET.

> adjournment resolutions of sympathy

Favorable Reports Are Received From Twenty-Two Nations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The regular meeting of the board of lady managers of arrested. the World's Columbian commission was held today. After Mrs. Mary C. We are sometimes told that they Bell of Florida had offered prayer don't mean what they say. If so, could the people wisely intrust power Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, president of to a party which don't mean to keep the British royal commission, made an address upon her mission to this counits promises and appeals for popular support with a lie upon its hips. At try in the interests of training schools other times we are told that their canfor nurses. President Bertha Palmer then submitted her report, which didate neither believes their platform showed very favorable progress in the work of the board. Speaking of the appointment of foreign committees to co-operate with the board, Mrs. Palmer said that they were now possessed o the most powerful organization that has ever existed among women, having official committees in twenty-two countries and favorable responses from seven others. At the afternoon session Professors Thomas and Tomlin's reports on music were submitted.

GRIEVANCES ARE SETTLED. The Missouri Pacific Telegraph Operators Get a New Scale.

to 7 p. m. resulted in clearing away all a schedule of (wages. The committee, on emerging from Assistant General Manager Smith's office, walked straight

men who were lately its most interested pacific proper and \$45 on branches of opponents now begin to wish it revived Missouri Pacific in Kansas, also an Mr. Reid points out that the true to protect them from being themselves average increase to dispatchers of bams, by their own white fellow demo- printers. (Signed)

THE COMMITTEE." The committee would not state the thousand millions of dollars against government may supervise the known positively that it aggregates the fourteen thousand million earned is ection of federal officers over \$15,000 yearly and that it does not in the previous 250 years. He says:

"Our opposents join issue with us been long recognized, and it has been rules with the contract has not yet day is denied by Mr. Smith and siso by graph, and by U. E. Gillen, chairman of the committee,

Engineers Go Back.

DESVER, Col., Oct. 18.—The strike on the Denver & Rictirande came to an Superintendent Sample re-American shopping and repeals his ad- reject a telegrain from the committee pasion to the resolutions of the reputs of strikers accepting his proposition to can national convention as a whole, go back to work pending an investiga-Of the shipping question he says. "The tion by the board of adjustment and tops to this and, and the resolutions of | will be started out from both ends of its convention only confirm its devotion the road as nearly on time as possible, to a principle on which its practice near and it is expected everything will be democratic resolutions my anthony on ing-

Bernak Blate Ove. ELECTION O. T., Oct. 18 -- 11 is anconnect that a value of very stell adver-

Celebrates lifer Carriemnial.

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LIKE AS A TORRENT street pageants over seen in North Carthe division in which were floats illustrating historical events in the city s

> GUILTY OF BRIBERY Councilman Tanner, of Toledo, Admits

His Guilt in Court. TOLKED, O., Oct. 18 .- Frank C. Tanner, one of the members of the city council indicted for bribery, came into court this afternoon and pleaded guilty. He also resigned his seat in the

council. Sentence was deferred until the close of the term. COST TWO LIVES.

Yesterday Morning.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Two lives lost, twenty buildings burned, involving & loss of 100,000, is the terrible record of bakery this morning at 4:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Ada Butler was killed by jumping from the third-story of the Hotel Kent, and John Howard was buried in the ruins of the bakery.

The fire started at the corner of Sixty-

Third and Wright streets and, fanned by a strong breeze, was soon eating its way east and west through that block facing north on Sixty-Third street, betweet Wright and Honove streets. After three hours hard work the firemen succeeded in keeping it in these hmits. When the Hotel Kent caught the guests were seized with a panic. Mrs. Butler, disregarding the cries of the firemen, leaped from the third story and struck the ground on her head.

SKIPPED WITH \$100,000.

Superintendent Byrnes Investigating Two Mysterious Disappearances. Naw York, Oct. 18.-Superintendent Byrnes has been working upon the disappearance of Otis Greye, who, it was said, walked off the Fall River Line steamboat Pilgrim a few days ago while asleep, and the subsequent disappearance of Henry H. Finley, a partner of Greye, and has, he claims, discovered sufficient to warrant a belief that neither of the men is dead, but that they have skipped the city with about \$100,000 belonging to other people. The two men were largely interested in a Florida land syndicate with a Mr. Phillips, a tobacco merchant. A swindling scheme of \$135,000 has been revealed to Superintendent Byrnes, in which all the men figure. It is thought that Superintend-

in custody in a short time. Advance Southwestern Rates.

ent Byrnes will have the missing men

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Southwestern passenger rates will be advanced Nov. 10, to the old basis. On the same day, also, all the stop-over priveleges will be annulled, tickets being good only for continuous passage. A correspond-ing advance in rates will be made to all intermediate points between Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, and connecting lines are instructed to use the advanced rates as basing rates.

Skipped to Avoid Arrest. Topeka, Kas., Oct. 18 .- H. D. Barker, bogus telegram from Chief Ramsay ordering out Santa Fe operators, disappeared from Dodge City today and left no trace. He had learned that Rameay and the company intended to prosecute him to the utmost limit for his costly joke and did not wait to be

Rio Grande Annual Meeting.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 18.—The annual meeting of the Rio Grande stockholders took place at noon today. Officers and directors were elected. Chairman Coppel reported that no dividend could be declared, but that surplus earnings would be devoted to paying off the fleating debt.

Fatally Injured at a Fire. PLIN CITY, O., Oct. 18 .- Fire broke out in Sherwood's hotel shortly after noon today, and destroyed that structure, together with three dwellings. Henry Kahler was probably fatally injured by falling walls. Loss \$15,000.

Blew His Head Off. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 18 .-Seventy-five pounds of dynamite exploded on a government dredge boat six miles below here today, tearing the deck out of the boat and sinking it. Charles Gun's head was blown off and two laborers lamed.

End of the Convention BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- The Episcopal conference closed here today. The the batter out. Score: house of bishops chose Louisville as the place to hold the next convention, while the lower house decided on Denver, A special committee will settle the question.

Bank Director Arrested. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18 .- Ephram Young, a Soring Garden bank director. wanted in Philadelphia for embezzling \$5,000, was arrested here today.

Mrs. Harrison Rests Quietly. WARRINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Harrison passed a very comfortable day. Her condition tonight remains un-

Judge Miller Dend. Encor Cirv, Md., Oct. 15.—Ex-Chief Judge Miller died this evening. He had been ill for some weeks.

"GIVE ME NEW YORK."

The Long Distance Telephone Line Used

Yesterday. CHURAGO, Oct. 18 .- Mayor Washburne walked into a little booth this afternoon and called up New York over the long distance telephone. Mayor Grant Mayor Washburne's verbal invitation to attend the dedicatory exercises. Professor Bail, inventor of the teleplume, talked with C. E. Mosloy, westero experintenient of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. A into the transmitter, and the New party has taken successful the Rio Grande management. Traces York andience applanded. Croumstances were then reversed and New York talked to Change.

> much it cuti. Francis a True Bill.



One or Two More Labor Reports Will Scatter the Fragments,

Their Close Contest With the Cleveland Club.

The Second Game for the World's Championship Characterized by Great Ball-How It Was Lost.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18,-Two errors today by two of the Cleveland players and Duffy's long hits won the game for Boston. Cleveland batted better than the Bostons, although it secured no more hits. The local team was very unlucky in sending the ball time and again directly into some fielder's waiting hands. Clarkson was hit hard in two innings only and pitched splendid ball. He made one of the greatest stops seen on any ball field, but Virtue let the ball get away from him on Clarkson's throw, and subsequently the man who got the benefit of the error brought his run in. The game in no way demonstrated the superiority of either team over the other. If it did anything at all it could be seen two the impression that the clubs are two ished)—Chester won, George second, of the most evenly matched that ever Major Flowers third; best time 2:193. If it did anything at all it confirmed 7,700, and the day was perfect for ball playing. Boston got its first run in the first inning on singles by Long and Mc-

Alcer. Duffy's Three Bagger, In the third inning Long got to first on Virtue's muff of a thrown ball and reached home after Duffy's three base hit. Zimmer's single, Clarkson's double and Burkett's fly to Lowe, gave Cleveland its first run. In the next inning the local team scored again on McKean's single, Virtue's sacrifice and a hot hit to left field by McAleer. The score was now a tie, but in the fifth Boston forged ahead again on Tebeau's fumble of McCarthy's hot ground hit and a two base hit by Duffy that banged up against the left field fence. One more run was added to the Boston score in the eighth inning on a three base hit to right field by Duffy and Nasn's line single in the same direc-

Carthy and Duffy's long fly to Mc-

In the ninth it looked at one time as though Cleveland would surely tie the score. The first play was a sensational catch by Duffy of Virtue's line hit. Then Duffy muffed McAleer's fly and threw the batter out at second on a close decision. O'Connor hit safely over second base, and Zimmer followed with a tremenduous drive to left field fence for three bases, bringing O'Con-ner home. Staley fumbled Clarkson's hit, but Long got the ball and threw

Cleveland. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 10 Boston 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 10 Boston 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0-4 10 2 Religious Carkson and Zimmer, Staley and Kelly. Umpires McQuaid and Gaffney. Time,

SMASH TWO RECORDS. Lightning Miles by Hal Pointer and Elf.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 18 .- Sensational racing was again the feature of Cumberland park today. Two more world's records were broken, and from one of them fractions were twice nipped. Hai Pointer, the pride of Tennersee borsemen, also made a new record for himself and came within half a second of the record of the world. The day was again clear and beautiful, with just enough warmth in the sunshine to make the general breeze refreshing. the unfinished 2:15 trot Fred S. Wilkes was favorite in the second heat at 25 to 50 against the field. Belle Archer, however, took the heat, but was pushed so close by Bonnie Wilmore that she had to reduce her race record by two seconds, coming in in

Mill Lady took the yearling pacing dash in the fast time of 2:30. The 2:30 trot, one mile dash, was won easily by a second of the 2-year old pacing record in the first heat of the unfinished year old pace.

The event aroung the most enthustanns, however, was the dash between Ha! Pointer and Guy, The crowd against Pointer was I against S, and this was in only one book, as the others to a principle on which its practice has said it is expected everything will be. The limits long, and the barrest him. For it one was official already been was and efficient. The ronning amountly by tomorrow even officers of the company cannot tell how against tiny with no takers. They were sont away at the second attempt, and Genra immediately Invest. Pointed to the frunt and organ home all the way said so, and I shall deay that in my result, O. T., Oct. 18 - 11 is an execution of very rich silver content have tonight that a true full was seen by there lengths in 2043, howevery lead one has been discovered at finish by the Monnochith county grand in record by three forests of a second of the Cheyenne and Arapahre jury against important of Follow and coming within a ball second of the

Hearmer, N. C., Out. 16. Heleigh was exapered of horny on accomplise of Timorrae Same Hanks and Name 100 years ald today and established her Engineers, the anarchist, who shot has been will go against time. Burningston perintendent Fresk of Freshing. Sild tent, purm \$1,000, janfanshed frain on the Burtington.

BOSTON WONA GAME | from yesterday)-Belle Archer won, Fred S. Wilkes second, Aline third;

best time, 2:124.

Three-year-old eligible to 2:35 class, trotting, stakes \$7,500, best three in five-Directum won, Kentucky Union second, Trevilean third, best time, DUFFY'S GREAT STICK WORK Dash for yearling pacers, one mile—Mill Lady won, Winnie second, Brookside third; time, 2:30.

2:35 trot, mile dash, purse \$600-Eli won, Lallah Wilkes second, Baron

Posey third; time, 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Match race, one mile dash—Hal
Pointer won, Guy second; time, 2:04\(\frac{1}{2}\). Pacing, 2-year-olds, best two in three (unfinished)—Bonnie Belle 15, To Order 34, Nidia 2 1, Joe Wilkes 42, Albert 3 5; time, 2:184, 2:201.

TROTTING AT BELMONT. Good Track and Fast Races at Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- Good races were the rule at the second day of the fall meeting at Belmont Driving park. Fiax Hal won the fifth heat and race of the unfinished 2:27 pace. Results: 2:27 class, pacing (unfinished from yesterday), purse \$300—Fiax Hal won,

Monreve second, Tood Mohawk third; time, 2:211.
2:29 class, trotting, purse \$300—Link-wood Chief won, Mamie second, Clochette third; time, 2:181.

2:22 class, pacing, purse \$300 (unfinished)—Belton won, The Dude second, E J S third; best time 2:164. was chosen temporary chairman and 2:22 class, trotting, purse \$300 (unfin- G. L. Henroin of Wayne, secretary. EJS third; best time 2:164.

Favorites' Day at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Oct. 18.-It was favor-ites' day today, four out of five coming home in front. Summaries: First race, three-fourths of a mile, selling-Salvation won, Virgie Johnson second, Salina D. third, time, 1:154. Second, seven and one-half furiongs

Fillide third, time, 1:36}. Third, handicap, one and one-six-teenths nules—Lake Breeze won, teenths

Senoriata second, Bob Lee third; time, Fourth, mile, selling-Calhoun won, Salina D. second, Paladim third; time, Fifth, five and one-half furlongs-

less third; time, 1:19. Carlsbad Wins Easily. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The races at Comings to-day resulted as follows: First race. 7-mile-Walcot won, Si-

tonade second, Barren third; time,

Third, one-mile - Gloaming won. Lowlands second, Michael third; time, Fourth, 4-mile - Middleton won, Marshall second, Orphan third; time,

Fifth, 11-16 miles - Carlsbad won Versatile second, Algoma third; time,

Tender Chapman a Benefit. Louisville, Oct. 18 .- The base ball season in this city was brought to a close today by a benefit game tendered Manager Chapman. The Louisvilles defeated a picked nine by a score of 8 to 0. At the conclusion of the game Pfeffer won the long distance throw, throwing the ball 113 yards. A good crowd was in attendance, the testi-monial netting Manager Chapman \$900.

Chicago's Walking Match, 115: Dean, 111; Connors, 110; Morse, sides as a gigantic blackwalling 109; flogelman, 408; McBride, 100; scheme. The town is greatly excited.

County Democracy Nominations. New York, Oct. 18 .- The county democracy nominated a full city toket tonight, headed by ex-Congressman John Quinn for mayor. The Tammany commers for judge of the court of common pleas and city judge were en-

nominated Edward Einstein, a lawyer, for mayor.

Morse Takes It Back, Boston, Oct. 18. - Congressors E. A.

Morse has written to Mrs. Congar's attorneys, stating that he has no wish Mrs. Gouger an injustice, and that he has deputed to retract the offensive statement credited to him. He wilds, however: "I have numbers said that she restricted \$1,000 from the democrats in Indiana or anywhere class mather have I said that Mr. Halford published letter."

Karner Crey, Mo., Oct. 18.—Gev. David S. Francis of Missouri, with his Frank Moll of, ton Long Branch Following to the record of the race staff, accompanied by Gov. Horace baker, not of the state. Mollock was by quarters. St. 1 301 1 501 2 501.

Francis and Roles Go to Chicago,

OBJECT TO THE TAX

Liquor Dealers Form a Brotherhood for Protection.

NURSING THE GENTLE JAG

Some Nice Lobbying Will Be Done This Coming Winter-Joe Manley the Organises.

SAGINAW, Oct. 18 .- Internal jester es and the antagonistic interests of the whisky and beer men have been the difficulties beretofore encountered in the formation of an enduring liquor confederacy in this state. The last attempt at the organization of a saloonets' league was made four years ago and proved a disastrons failure. The brewery men have all along insisted on a stiffly independent action, refusing to pool their interests wholly with the spirituous branches of the trade. They bung out for a lower tax on malt than on distilled beverages and the trade as a whole, not presenting a solid front, has made little headway against probibutton sentiment in the matter of licenses cheap in price and uniform in amount for both beer and whicky. The brewers of the state, selfishly diareness, are charged with spending \$7,000 at Lansing four years ago to conserve their own class interest in the matter

of a cheap mail tax. It is believed that these antagonistic elements have at last been brought to a point where the entire jag traffic can unite on a common level

Unequal Tax. The inequalities of a \$300 tax for beer and a \$500 tax on spirits are admitted by temperance people and in-toxicant venders alike. It was pointed out in Detroit some months ago that of the 900 saloonkeepers in Wayne county scarcely more than a score paid the \$500 tax. Still it was admitted that all sold spirits, a manifest injustice to the law-abiding members of the trade who paid the full \$500 to emble customers

o legally mrx drinks at the same bar. Where the temperance men and the saloonists will take issue is on the fig-ure at which the future uniform tax is to be fixed. The one class will want both kinds of licenses raised to \$500. while the other will want both lowered to \$300, or even, as they insist now, to

The movement which now seems likely to result in harmony and a measure of success which will bring out at Lansing next winter some of the liveliest liquor lobbying which has been seen there in years is largely due to the diplomacy, organizing expacity and conciliatory admittees of Joe Manley, the Saginaw parent of the

William Durkee of Grand Rapeds

BIG KAILKOAD SUIT,

Receiver Asked for the Saginaw Velley & St. Louis.

DETROIT, Oct. 18. Several minority stockholders of the Saginaw Valley & St. Louis Railroad company, have brought suit against the Detroit, Lansing & Northern Railroad company, lessee of the former road, They -Irish Chief won, Gen Miles second, charge that the directors turned over all the business properly belonging to the Sagmaw Valley road to the D., L. & N., because they had more interest in the latter, that they did not observe the terms of the lease in various partieulars; that they did not foster and promote the business of the leased ines; that they unfairly increased the operating expenses of the Sagnaw Deception won, Belfast second, Bould-Valley road, and caused repairs to be made at extravagant prices. plaintiffs claim that by reason of various discriminations against the leased lines the income of the Sagman Valley road has become insufficient to pay the operating expenses and interest on rocco second, Lyceum third; time, the debt. I'ms deficiency had to be 1:141.

Second, 61 furlongs—Osric won, CotNorthern under the terms of the lease. but plaintiffs aver that the defendants paid and charged the deficiency against the Sagmaw Valley road as a loan. An accounting between the two railroads is asked for as well as the appointment of a receiver for the Saginaw Valley

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Serious Charges Against a Quincy Business Man. Quincy, Oct. 18 .- A warrant has been

issued here for the arrest of E. S. Throop, one of the most prominent business men in the place, who is charged with enturing young girls into his rooms for immoral purposes. It has been rumored here for some weeks that such conduct was going on, but it could not be substantiated. Finally, officers were directed to keep a close lookout, which resulted in the charges against Throop. The accused, who is CRICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Of the fifteen peds out of town, has always borne a good started in the walking match last reputation here where he has been in night, Stoke, McCall and Stevens have business for over thirty years. He was dropped out. The 11 o'clock score is so highly respected that when his name flows: Glick, 124 miles; Hart, 123; | was first mentioned in compension with Moore, 115; Certwright, 114; Guerrero, the charges it was denounced on all

> NEW STEEL STEAMERS. The Bay City Ship Yards Are Building

a Flent of Stramers. WEST BAY CTT, Oct. 18 .- Wheeler & Co., are building a fleet of big vessila. The three steel steameships will be 345 feet, 275 feet and 277 feet, respectively. The republican convention tonight new of Detroit, one for Mitchell & Co., of Cleveland, and the other for Ham. good & Avery, of the same place. They will be finished in time for the opening of the spring season and will be the most complete boats ever turned out of the Wheeler yard.

Compete electric light systems will be used and a good sized dynamo will be abourd to supply the power.

Runsway Maidens. Mr. CLEMESS, Get. 18 - Two young girle, daughters respectively of Mesers Lamphrey and Dubar, hired a horse of Veryman Parrotton Sunday and have hospowared. They have been searched for up to this morning without being discovered, but were traced to Roome ter, Oakland county, where the trad-

Cheer William Alden Smith. Conferences Oct. 18 -- William Ali Mrs. conight for Chicago ton a special der Smun of Grand Espida affirement a large crowd of electors here this

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